THE CHIMES.

Hark, O, hark 'how soft and clear Heils are chiming on my ear, Sells of eventide they tell Tray is even all is well. Hising failing on the ear -What is it they re calling clear? Tray is over tall is done. Rest comes with the setting sun.

Swester, sweeter, still they ring And a benediction fling-() forever I shall hear In my heart those soldes dear, Like some soft, sweet hilaby, Heard in days long since gone by, When pressed to a bosom white, Mother's singing hushed us quite

So, I drop my wears head. Care and trouble both are flet. Acd on sounds as sweet as those brift tward islands of repose. Rising, fulling thought doth go On those amonts to and fro. Bells of shumber, bells of sleep, I am -inking in the deep.

still I hear you -- o er and e er --And shall hear forever mote. Through my brain your accents float Each soft, penetrating unte Farther, fainter, fainter still University interesting the statement of the stat Striking rising sinking (ill All my soni, thrilled with d light, Dreams of music through the night

LITTLE FIGURINE.

For nearly a month now every one passing a Parisian hairdresser's shop in the quarter of the Madeleine had seen behind the glass of the great window a beautiful blonde head colffed with a little blue capuchon.

An adorable head it way, with tendrilly tresses of shining gold, languishing eyes and half-parted lips, kiss to warm them to ardent life.

It was the noveity of the season in the advertising line, and the trade of by that it really looked as if the police would be needed to keep the street free.

All Faris-as one sheep follows anflock has passed-was occupied now with the pretty figurine of the Madele ne quarter.

But the eagerness of the city changed nothing in the habits of the hairdresser's shop: the pretty figurine. in her coquettish capachin, faced with vieux-rose, showed her-elf curied neither more nor less often in her velvet and crystal caging, and worse and demanded of the majestic dame terrified beetle. de comptoir a nearer view of the wonderful wax image, she answered, firmly and always, that the key was him instantly. not in her pose-sion, and blandly pointed to the side of the room impenetrably closed to the ceiling benind stout wooden paneling.

Marcel made up his mind one morning and entered the shop determined to acquire the beautiful object of his desires, no matter at what cost The stately saleswoman met him and sought to sell him everything in the world but that which he had come to purchase.

"No," said he "it is the head that I want-that is to say, the head that last evening was in the window. for the window at present is empty.

With many hems and haws the saleswoman finally declared that she had no authority to negotiate such an affair.

"To whom then," persisted Marcel, shall I address myself, madam?" 'To the patron, monsieur, though

figurine brought up the subject again. "But she's there as more, you know," sadly declared little Frishie "Eh? What? Gone for good, the pretty little figurine?"

"So it seems."

And so eventually it proved: the window was rearranged and filled with a miscellaneous coffection of all sorts of things apropos of women's toilets-fich s flowers combs. brushes, pads, and buckels -- anything that you could ask, in fact, but not so much as one golden curl of the little figurine's pretty head.

"But she wasn't there always at first. Frisbie, you know," cried a vol e at the back. "only occasionally: perhaps we miss h r-

'No, she comes no more. I tell you. I've watched and waited: it is a total eclipse. Deuced hard on me, besides. for that pretty little ugurine was a genuine mascot to me. When I stopped to look at her and she smiled upon me lu k was always, as now it is the reverse, in my favor."

"And as for me." said another. when she gave me a look-

This was too much: disturb d in his rubber the old Comte Danneville ery-by? Pooh! What rubbish! Not to be tolerated a moment in a -erious game of piquet!

Marcel alone remained thoughtful an | next morning, breakfast over, he seeming to need and to await but a betook himself hurriedly to the cafe that once before s reed him as an observatory.

The window opposite was still the colffeur so much increased there- minus of a figurine, and appeared even not to expect one: the place once graced by the heautiful head was otherwise occupied.

Watching and runningting over the other over the tence, till the whole strange turn of affairs, Marcel suddenly saw coming and going in the shop the artistic colffeur; but, heavens! was it really he or only his shadow:

The little man had aged full twenty years. He was neither powdered, painted, pomatummed nor His costume even betrayed a complete forgetfulness of self, and the majestic dame de comptoir, than all for the importunate and curi- working in a corner, watched him ous ones, when they entered the shop out of the corner of her eye like a

Marcel, moved by curiosity, crossed the way. The colffeur recognized

"I would like to speak with you privately, monsieur," began Marcel, civilly, "if you can spare me a moment.

"A dozen, monsieur," the colffeur mournfully replied, promptly leading the way into a sort of back end ly, lighted by gas only and walled to the top with "bangs," "switches," and boxes of hair.

"Excuse me, monsieur," said he "for bringing you here, but I do not wish to be seen from out side. "Come, speak, monsieur, what is

that you wish to say to me?" "A very simple thing. From what you have said-and from your window-I take it that you have been robbed: that the head once in your possession has been stolen from you. Well, I'm a downright man and go straight to the point. You will have wish you a merry Christmas."

to replace her and I wish you to or- if he thought her crazy and then,

TOOK OFF HER STOCKINGS. But It Was No Wonder She Didn't Under" It Was at the Reight of Its Pre

stand Why She Had To.

The chiropodist had just moved into his new parlors Before his ar. steamboating was at its height Forrival they had been occupied by a tunes were made in those days by dentist. foot upon the pavement informed the There were lots of steamers on the uninitiated that within dwelt an rivers then. The embryo industries operator open corns and bunions at a of that period depended on the river reasonable rate, yet such was the entirely, for railroads had only been case. A rushing business had been proposed, not built. About one in progress all the morning. At noon bundred steamboats were built at the chiropodist, a rather timid and Pittsburgh annually to run on the youthful-appearing man, started to Ohio and Mississippi rivers. This go out to his lunch, when the door city was noted for the trim crafts it opened and a young girl in juired if placed on the water, as some of the the Doctor was in. She was about b ggest and best running steamers 10 years old, and with her was a were built at the headwaters of the young woman about 20, evidently her | Obio. ma d.

helped me so much six months ago that mamma suggested that 1 bring the stern-wheel boat occurred and Nora down here She is in very great pain.

work he had done for the child, but garded them as an inferior kind of politely requested Nora to walk into the operating room and get ready. the dignity of a first-class steamboatbrought the chatter to an end w th a This, in the language of the chi- man to tread. sharp rap on the table A confeur's ropodist, means to remove the shoe ropodist, after waiting the usual time, walked into the little room where Nora was awaiting him. Ther she engines now, and electric lights for sat, leaning back in a big chair with a nervous expression on her face, but without any change in her attire. The Doctor was a trifle surprised, but he supposed this was a new experience company running boats down the to his patient.

ing please," he said as he walked over to the window.

Nora absolutely grew pale with fright, but complied with his request. taking off both shoes and stockings. She was a very unhappy-look ng and Pennsylvania. These boats were young woman as she sat there in the all stoutly built and especially high operating chair, w th both bare adapted for fast running. The laws feet dang ing just above the floor.

est pain?" asked the Doctor.

Nora threw her head back, opened daily, her expansive mouth very wide and, pointing with one of her red fingers to a wisdom tooth in her upper jaw. exclaimed: "There, Doctor, Oh! it is something awful?"

A "Perfect Little Beauty."

An Indianapolis girl who spent last winter abroad studying music relates an amusing incident of her experience with one of the teachers. He was a young Italian musician who also played in the orchestra and with whose charms all the girls affected to be terribly smitten. They called him Romeo behind his back and declared that with his jet-black even and curly hair he would be a perfect Apolio if he were only taller; as it was, he was "a perfect little beauty." It was a day or two before the Christmas holidays and our young lady had just tinished a lesson with him. Their conversation had always been very limited, as he knew but little English and never seemed disposed to air that: so, blushing at her boldness, she turned at the door and said: "1

He looked at her for a moment as

It was from 1840 to 1855 that Though as yet no marble men who owned and ran hoats.

The boats of the early steamboat "Doctor," said the child, "you ing days were all side-wheelers. It was not until late that the advent of when it did they were not looked upon with lavor by the denizens of the The Doctor did not quite recall what side wheel crafts. The river men reboat, on whose decks it was beneath

The packets were of good size and figurine smiling and gazing at pass- and stocking. The child seated her- stoutly built. They were not supseit in the outer parlor, and the chi- plied with swinging stages and steam capstans, and their engines were of sure but not so graceful movement as steamioats were not even dreamed But they served their purpose in if. making big money for their owners.

There was but one organized packet river from Pittsburgh. It was the old "Just remove your shoe and stock- Pittsburgh and Cincinnati packet line, and it owned about twenty-five steamboats, some of which left the Pittsburgh wharf dally. Among them were the Buckeye State, the Hibernia, Pittsburgh, Crystal Palace, relating to racing were not so string-Now, where do you feel the great- ent then as now, and exciting contests of speed on the river occurred

> One of the swiftest of the packets was the Pennsylvania. She was the largest of the Cincinnati boats and made some splendid records on the Ohio. She was 210 feet long and thirty-one feet lean. Another fast steamer was the Allegheny. She was not so large as the Pennsylvania, but was almost as speedy. Some of these old Cincinnati packet line boats were sunk, a few burned and the others

wore out in the river service. Besides the Cincinnati Company's packets there we e several steamers. most of them owned by Pittsburghers, which ran down the river and which had no regular trades, but made trips whenever and wherever there was occasion for their services. They were chiefly to St. Louis and New Orleans, the trip to the last named point being completed in about twenty days. There were a few boats running up the Monongahela and Aliegheny rivers. Brownsville was as far up as the slackwater improvements extended on the Monongahela and Franklin was the head of navigation on the Allegheny.

The men running on the early eamboats were well paid for thei

STEAMBOATING ON THE OHIO. HOME AND THE FARM.

A DEPARTMENT MADE UP FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

The Pr Pr Feeding of Horses-Foul Air in a Well-Stables Under Straw Stargs-As improvised Vapor Bath-Hints to Housekeepers

The Guines FowL The domestic guinea fowl under

ordinary circumstances can har ily be other objections raised against it are. first its disposition to straying prohopeless to commence a stock with termission. adult birds: directly they are left at liberty they are "off," and probably never return. But by setting eggs un ler common hens and rearing them at home they grow up tame and will flock around the person who feeds

them, and even allow themselves to be taken up and petted like other When reared thus kindly, poultry. and secluded nests are provided, they will generally lay in the house, + and if perches are placed high for them, and they are regularly fed every night, will roost at home also. So far domesticated they will pay to rear, in places where they can have toward spring having an overturned ample range. The hens lay from stack, killing calves and sheep imsixty to one hundred eggs per annum, the eggs being rather small, very pointed at the end and of a dark cream color. These eggs are of a beautiful flavor, and there is consideratle demand for them in London, was where we have often seen them ex-

posed for sale in little baskets lined with green moss. - Fancler's Journal.

An morovised V. P.r. Bath.

Fet a redhot brick on end in a can, small bath or other suitable vessel: place the latter under a chair, on the seat of which a piece of flannel is spread. The jutient, undressed, sits on this flannel, and he and the chair only by benzine or naphthy Apparare well wrapped in blankets to ex- ently nothing else will have the clude the air: his head is to be un. slightest effect on him. covered. O en the blankets a little THE sunflower is probably the at the bottom and carefully pour coarsest and rankest of garden weeds about a pint of boiling water over yet in Russia the oil of its seeds is the brick, and keep up the steam by used on salads, and its stalks are good occasionally repeating this The as fuel. patient remains in the bath until re- A Good way to test ham is to stick half-gailon stone bottles with boiling some. If not, not

water; cork well and fold each in hot

feet from the well and upset it. He repeated this operation twenty of thirty times, with all the hystande laughing at him, then lowered the light, which burned clear and bright even at the bottom. He then condescended to explain that the gas in the well was carbonic acid gas which is heavier than air, and therefore could be brought up in an umbrella ust as though it was so much water. It was a simple trick, yet perfectly effective.

Cocombers Under Glass.

Varnum Frost of Arlington, gives considered profitable poultry, but the following as his method of raistheir character, nevert eles, has ing cucumbers in his house of forced be n considerably belied. Among vegetables: The plants are set two in a hill, and finally thinned to one. The hills are two feet apart. About clivities; second, its disposition to lay three cords of horse manure are away, by which many eggs are lost; placed in four trenches, 1] feet deep and third, its pugnacious habit of by one foot wide, running the lengt beating other varieties of poultry, of a house 194 feet long. The m We have it on authority of Mr. Lew- nure is covered with about seven is Wright that but for this latter inches of soil. Cucumbers are picked habit the guinea fowl would long in seventy days from the sowing of since have been naturalized as a the seed. Mr. Frost's torcing house game bird, having been turned into is 25x194 feet. Each year he raises covert with perfect success; but it therein two crops of lettuce, one crop was soon found out that the guinea of cucambers and one crop of French lowls drove away other descriptions breakfast radishes g own with cuof game to such an extent that the cumbers. The following are the apbirds had to be destroyed on that ac. proximate crops: Lettuce 700 dozen count As a domestic bird, however, each crop, encumbers, 1+.000, radthese bad qualities are susceptible of ishes 500 bunches. He uses steam much amelioration, Mr. Wright tells heat. Plants raised from selected us, provided the treatment be kind seed are so started as to time that and good. It is, he admits, almost one crop follows another without in-

Stables Under Straw Sincks.

Frovided the stack is held up by strong wooden supports. a stable under the stack makes one of the best. cheapest and warmest winter shelters for any kind of stock. It should be built so that animals cannot est away the stacks where it has no supports, as they will often do when forced to get their living from a stack. In olden times stacks of hay were often left to be eaten away by young stock, with the result of waisting a good deal of the hay and prisoned under it. There is little of this kind of wastefulness among farmers now. The wonder is that such management could ever have been so common as it undoubteding.

Hints to Housekeepers.

In case the oven becomes too hot a pan of water put in it will lessen the heat perceptibly.

OILCLOTH when solied should be washed with a soft cloth in lukewarm water, without soap, but it should never be scrubbed.

THE buffalo bug is to be eradicated

lieved by perspiration. To make a a knife under the bone. If the knife vapor bath in bed with hot water comes out clean and with a sweet bottles, fill about six oval-shaped smell the ham is pure and whole-

> A FIECE of chamois the inside of the shoe will not only prove very comfortable in cold weather and to tender feet, but it will mave the stockings from wear. A goop set of carpenter's tools are among the most valuable articles to have around the house, and they should always be kept in a box by themselves, where they can always be found.

I warn you that it will be entirely useless, for nothing in the world would induce the patron to part with dered.

when can the patron be seen? I wish to settle the matter as soon as practicable "

"Impossible to say, monsiour; the patron goes out every morning not to Marcel responded cheerfully, "I have late.

"His home address, then?" urged Marcel, stubbornly. Out of the question, mons eur, it

is forbidd a to disclose it."

Marcel was not to be stopped by triffes. He took up his stand in a cafe opposite the hairdresser's shop and waited.

About 12 o'clock he saw a little becurled, pomaded and perturned being enter the place and begin to strut around with the air of the master. He quickly crossed and stated his business. He was hadly received truly.

"If such outrageous, such indis-creet steps continue." fumed the artistic colffeur. "I shall close up my shop immediately, m'sieur. Never before and I have dwelt in every canital in Europe with-with my head m'sieur-never, never, I repeat, have I suffered before a persecution that equals this "

"But monsieur," said Marcel, "you look at this matter in a very strange manner. Allow me a word of explanat on. You are a merchant and possess an object that 1 find to my taste and which i offer to buy from you. What could be simpler, particularly as I am willing to pay whatever pric you choose to ask?"

'And I tell you, m'sieur," returned the enraged little man, stamping around like one possessed, "no matter what price you off r, my-my object is not for sale. Anything else that you please in my shop-paints. powders, perukes, capuchons, trink--anything, anything I say, butbut the figurine in my window.

The case was hopeless. Marcel departed, defeated and furious

She was regularly in her pl ce for erhaps a week more, when the was empty. and, queerer than all else, the window remained empty. te Caston Leopoid, too, had by disappeared and was to be in neither house, club, opera, er place that once had d besieged the servants

all lott Paris very . without or bow

The configur stare like one bewill

"What is that you say, mon-leur "That is my attair, madam. And Two instead of one? You know nothing, then? You have not di-You have, therefore, not ap vined? preciated the extent of my loss?" On the contrary, my good fellow

return sometimes-till exceedingly appreciated it fully, and respect all orrows: but really since you have once been able to find one you will be able to find others "

"Monsieur, monsieur, vou do not understand ! I found her, you know. at Vienna. She was then only 16 years old: we loved each other: she made my fortune! I was jealous and she-she adored to be well

colffed, well appareled, and to show herseif! She saw that she ravished all eves and I permitted her to show herself with all my new modes. It pleased her so much to be admired that she would have passed all her life without moving had I allowed

her, but at the end of an hour I made her come in. How she did it is incomprehensi-

ble-there, without speaking, without stirring, through a great thick glass! How was it possible to arrange, to concert an elopement? One night, instead of getting into the carriage that came every evening to take us to our dwelling. she sprang into

another standing beside it and s t off at a gallop?" Marcel began to put two and two together: the little ligarine gone Comte Gaston Leopold gone, too:

both of them gone, at one and the same time, and gone for the same length of time, also! The little figurine that had looked at one, thta had smiled at another: the soft human-like colleur's figurine of war. "Monsieur," said Marcel at last. slowly and impressively, "which of us has lost his senses? What have you been talking about? Who was the figurine of your window?"

The coiffeur threw up his hands to Heaven with a gesture of resign d despair.

"What' You don't know yet, Monsicur," said he, "though I've told you clearly? The figurine of my window, 1 repeat, was-was my wife, Elsie!"-From the French.

Irate but Polite.

An exchange credits a witty amenity to a person who had just taken away an umbrells from the pedestrian in front of him. "Permit me. he said, "to return your umbrella. I found it in my eye."

Hz is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more ex-cellent who can suit his temper to By circup

bowing deeply, said: "It is a great bonor you do, but I cannot marry you Christmas: no, no, do not ask it."

The poor girl was dreadfully embarrassed and repeated what she had said several times with an emphasis that caused Romeo to become more alarmed and decided in his refusal. "I do not want to marry you Christ-

mas or ever." he protested

When his now thoroughly indignant pupil at length made him understand that she meant "happy Christmas" he was greatly distressed at his mistake and was profuse in his bows and apologies -- Indianapolis Journal

The Mistletoe.

The mistletoe, otherwise known as the "true lover's vine," so long and so closely connected with the Christmas season, and its secular festivities. is one of the most remarkable parasitic plants in the world. In ancient told by Doctor Macgowan, who has times, when found upon the oak. which was seldom, it was an object of successitions regard among the Druids It grows in the tops of trees. shooting out from the branches like a scion from one tree grafted into another. It is attached to most of the decidoous trees of the South, but most frequently the chestnut and sweet gum. The mistletoe itself is an evergreen, and presents, in winter the strange appearance of a branch covered with leaves of a brilliant green on a tree that is otherwise denuded of foliage. The bark is of a deep green and the wood exceedingly brittle. It is generally believed that the mistletoe springs from seed conveyed by birds or the wind and lodged in a crevice or notch in the bark. When it sprouts the rootlets insinuate themselves into the live wood. and receive their sustenance from the sap of the tree, after the manner of a graft or bud inserted in a fruit tree. The ancient Druids credited this plant with wonderful magical powers, and the old legends of Brittainy are full of allusions to it.

Has Over Two Million Volumes.

The general inventory of the fa-B bliothe ue Nationale-Namous tional Library at Paris-was begun in 1875. It has just been finished under the direction of M. Marchal, assistant librarian. This inventory hows that the Bibliotheque Nationale, which is to France what the British Museum is to England, contains in its collections 2, 150,000 volumes, without mentioning the pro-vincial sewspapers of France, which are not yet in bound form. --New York Tribune.

Tau best markemen are usually sues with gray or bins eyes.

work, being paid usually a stated -um per trip. They were not very thrifty as a class, and but few of them saved much from their frequently large earnings. Gambling formed a part of the excitement of the river man's life. and a pilot or captain's first night after landing in New Orleans was usually spent in the magnific at gamblings balls for which the Crescent City was famous at that time. Faro and poker had a peculiar fascination for the steamboat man, and he gratified it to its fullest limits -- Pittsburgh Post

Wine-making Monkeys.

The London Daily News reports some incredible but interesting stories about a wonderful tribe of monkeys which are said to inhabit the mountain region of the Great wall of China. The stories in question are brought from China, we are lately returned from Tientsin.

These Manchurian monkeys are said to know how to make pottery. and furthermore to have made extraordinary progress in the art of making wine

A recent addition of the official history of Yungping says that lately a large body of migrating monkeys passed a certain village in crossing from one mountain to another. The boys of the village clapped their hands and shouted at the spectacle, and the frightened monkeys took their young in their arms, and thus encumbered in their flight let fall a number of earthen vessels, some of which would hold a quart.

On being opened they were found to contain two kinds of wine, a pink and a green, that had been made from mountain berries. It is affirmed -we are not told by whom- that the monkeys store this liquor for use in the water when the water is all frozen.

Doctor Macgowan cites other and independent testimonies to similar facts, including a Chinese account of monkeys in Chekiang who pound fruit in stone mortars to make it into wine, and he asks, "Is it likely that all these statements are pure inventions?".

A Weed Puller.

An Englishwoman has invented a tool for killing obnoxious weeds in gardens. It is in the form of a hollow plererr, through which poison is conveyed to the very heart of the root of a stubborn weed, causing it to shrivel up in a very short time.

THE best investment I know ov in charity; yu git your principal imme-intly, and a dividend every time ya thiak ov it -Josh Billinga

et flaunel. Lay over the bed a water-proof sheet and blanket; place the patient on these, cover him w th a blanket and distribute the hot bottles about him -- one to each side, to the calf of each leg, and to the sole of each foot. Wrap up well with extra blankets and tuck in to retain the heat. For the spirit lamp bath. place a damp towel over the seat and before the front of a cane-bottom chair, under which a spirit lamp is lighted, and over the lamp a tin vessel with boiling water in it. The patient, enveloped (except the head) in four or more blankets, sits on the hair until free perspiration occurs. -Hall's Journal of Health.

Rations for Horses.

The proper feeding of horses is a tralian Station at Brisbane, reports ble. the experiment of a transfer company, as to the practical results of the value of cut hay in comparison with uncut. In the experiment, 2.000 horses were fed a daily ration consisting of sixteen pounds of ground oats, and seven and one-half pounds of cut straw. A second lot of 3,000 horses were fed nineteen pounds of oats not ground, and thirteen pounds of hay not cut. It was found that the horses that ate the twenty-six pounds of ground oats and cut straw and cut hay, kept in equal condition and did the same work as those that had thirty-two pounds of uncut hay and whole grain. It was calculated that the grain for 1,000 horses using

cut feed would have amounted to 5 cents a day for each horse, or \$300 per day for the entire stable. In these large stables every detail was scien tifically and systemati a ly performed and the most careful economy practiced. In ordinary practice, the cust of cutting the hay and grinding the grain would be much greater, and scenarily the individual gain would thereby be much lessened.

Foul Atr in a Well.

1 mw, says a writer in the Globe-Democrat, a method used the other day in Illinois to take the foul air out oral, a method used the other of a well. The well was to be cleaned has the man that took the job was straid to go down until he had ascerisland the quality of air at the bot-He let down a lighted candle, and when it descended to about six feet of the bottom it went out suddenly as if it had been exwas all he wanted to know. He was then oure that the well had poisonthe past in ft, and took a small uni-tern, the a string to the handle in hereind it open into the well. Moving lot it go nearly to the hot-tern he drew it up, carried it a tew

NOTHING should be cooked in iron vessels that can be cooked in earthenware. The heat is more uniform. the flavor is better preserved and there is less liability to burn in the earthenware vessel than in the iron.

THICK woolen rugs are the only ones to be used in front of a fire, if any should be there at all. In such rugs, if they are very thick, even a very important operation to the slight flame may be readily smothered, farmer. E. M. Shelton, of the Aus- while cotton rugs are very inflamma-

> THERE is a liability of disease germs in the dust and dirt that adhere to the ordinary wear of any person during the day, and it is wise therefore always to brush your clothing every time you change it after a day's use of it.

As easy and effective way to cover over scratches on dark wood furniture is to rab them well with walnut or butternut juice. This, at least, hides them, as the oil is of the same color, and that is the best that can be done with such defects.

The Circus as a Political Agent.

"Perhaps the most brilliant ruse ver attempted was practiced down in North Carolina a number of years ago," said a politician yesterday. At the time there was a possibility the Republicans carrying the State and they worked hard for success. According to the law the poll taxes were required to be paid almost a year before the registration took place. The liepublicans, in order to secure their yotes. paid poll tax of each colored citizen, presenting him a receipt. The D crats heard this with dismay. It was a move that seemed har 1 to hast The tax receipts were in the hands of the colored people and it looked as though every one of them would register. The Democrats met the difficulty, however. They had John Robinson's circus go through State and advertise that poll-tax receipt . would be taken as adm tickets to the show. I doubt if single tax receipt remained in a

Cooling the world with ine ainnot be depended on to m church.